Mostly fair tonight followed by fair and warmer Tuesday.

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Eight accidents-15 vehicles in-

volved-four hux-two drivers

pronounced under the influence of

intoxicating liquor! This is lower

Bucks County's week-end driving

Some of the accidents during the

At three o'clock yesterday

At nine o'clock Saturday evening,

a car operated by Anton F. Zim-

a fire hydrant and tree in front of

According to the police, Zim-

mers was examined by a physician.

and found to be under the influence

of intoxicating liquor. Officers Van-

At 10.45 Saturday morning, a car

operated by John DeMarchis, 25

Railroad avenue, collided with the

truck of Earl W. McEuen, of 268

Harrison street. The collision oc-

curred at Farragut avenue and

darrison street. McEuen was

fluence of liquor. Officer McCahan

Bristol Township over the week-

end. One man was injured when his

Several accidents occurred in

investigated.

sant and Lockhart investigated.

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1951

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DEMONSTRATION BY LABOR GROUP CADET CORPS HERE DONATES \$10,800 HIGHLY ACCLAIMED

Parade and Exhibitions Are Much Enjoyed by The Populace

SHOWERS HAMPER

Equipment on Field During The Retreat Valued At \$100,000

Despite frequent showers the proenthused. The parade, starting at of the new hospital. Beaver and Prospect streets at 6.30 and was viewed by spectators gathered along the streets.

The eight participating corps the very best corps in this part of the country taking part.

field was carried out although spectators sat on newspaper-covered bleachers, under umbrellas, watching the execution of the difficult Property Titles in Lower ing to the excellence of the music.

It was announced that the equipment of the corps on the field during the spectacular retreat was valued at \$100,000.

During the exhibition two visiting cadets fell victims to the heat and over-exertion. Cecil Harrell, bass drummer, with Osmond Post, col-Cadets, was also a victim of the names of the new owners. heat, as were also Robert Price, Bordentown cadet, and P. Gohl, of Continued on Page Six

PRIZE WINNERS

Competition Awards

West Reading Police Cadets, West Reading, Score: 94.233. Award \$250 in cash, first leg on Bristol Chamber of Commerce trophy.

Osmond Post Cadets. Score: 93.117. Award \$150 in cash. Yearsley Cadet Corps. Score: 91.70. Award \$100 in cash. Upper Darby Cadets. Score: 90.95. Award \$100 in cash Nuss - O'Hara - Todd Post Cadets. Score: 90.433. Award

\$75 in cash. Tri-Community Cadet Corps. Score: 87.717. Award \$50 in

Hamilton Post Cadets. Score: 86.017. Award \$50 in cash Berkshire Cadets. Score: 80.95. Award \$25 in cash. Berkshire Cadets. Sportsmanship award given by Molden

Funeral Service. Parade Trophies

Best Drum and Bugle Corps Nuss-O'Hara-Todd Post Cadets. Torano Garage award. Best Drum section

Osmond Post Cadets, Harriman-Bristol Business Men's Association award. Best Bugle section

West Reading Police Cadets Justice of the Peace Anthony Niccol award.

The Bracken Post Cadets were scored in the competition for the Bristol Chamber of Commerce trophy but not for money prizes. Their score was 93.217.

Best Color Guard Tri-Community Cadet Corps. Mill Street Business Men's

LOCAL WEATHER

OBSERVATIONS

BRISTOL. PA. Temperature Readings a. m. yesterday .. 7

midnight a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL (Daylight Saving Time) High water 1.39 p. Low water 8.18 a. m., 8.18 p.

TO HOSPITAL FUND

Gift from The United Labor Hospital Committee To \$1,500,000 Fund

FOR A FOUR-BED ROOM

Donation from Union Treasury; Members Will Contribute Individually

Evidence of increasing support gram of the Robert W. Bracken for the \$1,500,000 Lower Bucks Post, No. 382, American Legion County Hospital building fund pro-Drum and Bugle Corps, Saturday, gram came today in the announcewas a success. The street parade ment of a \$10,800 subscription from which preceded the field competition the United Labor Hospital Commitat the Bristol high school was wit- tee. The gift will be used to dedicate nessed by hundreds, and all were a four-bed room on the second floor

In making the announcement, p. m. went over the announced route James E. Harris, fund chairman paid tribute to the officers and members of the local unions participating in the joint gift. "It is made a brilliant showing, some of heartwarming and encouraging," he Continued on Page Two

The program at the high school RECORD NEW OWNERS FOR SEVERAL TRACTS

Bucks Area Are Transferred To New Owners

LIST IS MADE PUBLIC

DOYLESTOWN, July 30-Numerous properties in the Lower Bucks County area have changed ownerlapsed. Blaise Bizzsa, cymbal play- ship recently. Titles for these proper, with the West Reading Police erties have been recorded in the The list includes:

Bristol Twp.: Northeast Salvage Co. to Peter DeLuco et al, lots. Langhorne Manor: Edward R. Johnston et ux to Roscoe L. Horner et ux, lots.

Bristol Twp.: N. E. Salvage Co. to Russell H. Richman et ux, lots. Bristol Twp.: Anna Grupp to John J. Ray et ux, lots.

Bristol Twp.: John J. Ray et ux NOW AT A RESORT to Roy Butterworth et ux. lot, \$500. Bristol Twp.: Pietro DeLuca to Frank M. Jaknbourez et ux, lots,

lan. 3d. et ux. lots. \$12,600

Frank S. Picciotti et ux, lot. Bensalem Twp.: Jack Ortlieb et ux to Stanley Urbanek et ux, lots. Swiss organdy, entrain; a shoulder-

ux to G. Harold Furness et ux, lots, white mitts; white slippers; and Bristol Twp.: John Seigle, Jr.,

et ux to Roy F. Keys et ux, lots, Bristol Twp.: Exrs. of Henry G.

ux. lots, \$5400. Middletown Twp.: Alma T. Becker to Hugh B. Eastburn, lots.

Bensalem Twp.: Stephen E. Beiter to Frank C. Weidmann et ux,

Bristol Twp.: George H. Wetherill et ux to John Leonhard, Jr., Falls Twp.: Marinus Glerum et

ux to John F. Glerum et ux. lot. Falls Twp.: Edward Scheible et Continued on Page Four

TRUMAN AT DETROIT CELEBRATION





CELEBRATING DETROIT'S 250th BIRTHDAY, part of the giant parade held to commemorate the event passes the reviewing stand (top) while cheering thousands line the streets. Below, President Truman warns his audience at the great industrial and arms center that Russia and her satellites were rapidly being brought to a "peak of military readiness" for new aggression "at any time." (International Soundphoto)

DINNER, RECEPTION **FOLLOW WEDDING**

Miss Grace T. Holden Is Wed To Joseph T. Urick, of Philadelphia

Theresa Holden, of Bristol, and Mr. to Parallel 38, acknowledged that Bristol Boro: Victor Corradetti Joseph Thomas Urick, Philadelphia, the war must go on until a full et ux to Emanuel E. Corradetti et here on Saturday afternoon at two armistice is concluded—if that can o'clock, was witnessed by a number be done. Middletown Twp.: Donald K, ting for the nuptials was St. Mark's the Red delegation Monday renewdcolm MacFar- R.C. Church. The ceremony united ed a suggestic the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morrisville: Russell G. Wyant to Thomas Holden, Chestnut street, to the Philadelphian.

The bride wore a gown of white Bristol Twp.: John Seigle, Jr., et length veil fastened to a Dutch cap; carried a small bouquet of lilies-ofthe-valley with an orchid center. The members of the bridal party were Mrs. Joseph Gersh, maid of honor; the Misses Joan Holden, Prederich to Joseph P. Morrin et Bristol, and Joan Smidcavich, Philadelphia, bridesmaids; Mr. Joseph Gersch, best man; Mr. Walter

Continued on Page Four

State Police Say - - -

"Slow Down". The careless habit of slowing up at a stop sign is dangerous and foolish. Any driver who is guilty of the practice is risking a sudden

STOP spells "Stop" - not

"GREATER BRISTOL WEEK" OPENS WITH "INTER-COMMUNITY CO-OPERATION FOR **GREATER BRISTOL" AS THE MAIN THEME**

Mansion to Memorial Park Athle-chairman, Samuel Farruggio.

Today opens "Greater Bristol, tic field, where there will be a Week", which is being co-sponsored flag-raising ceremony, followed by by veterans groups, Bristol Cham- a fire-works display.

sion is "Inter-community Coopera- unique entry. tion for Greater Bristol Area." "Greater Bristol Week" will be briefly. featured on television and radio There will be dancing on Radoccasion will climax Saturday eve- Franklin, from nine o'clock until ning at six o'clock when a gigan- midnight. The committee handling tic parade is scheduled to take the arrangements consists of the place. The paraders will start at following:

ber of Commerce, and the Phila- Three large trophies will be predelphia Sunday Bulletin. The area sented to the winners in the paincludes Bristol township. Tully- rade competition for the following: town borough and Bristol borough. Best decorated car, best decorated The theme selected for the occa- float or commercial vehicle, most Heads of committees will speak

throughout the present week. The cliffe street between Dorrance and

Garfield street and Farragut ave- Chairman, J. C. Schmidt, Jr.; nue, and march throughout the parade marshall, G. Rathke (Letown. According to the committee gion); parade, Henry Kornstedt, heading the affair, retail, whole- Jr., commander VFW, 328 Wood sale, and industrial groups are st.; Clifford Hagerman, Chief Brisplanning to have floats, trucks, tol Fire Dept.; firing squad, Frank banners, and other interesting Kowal, VFW; Bruno R. Nonini, forms of representation in the president of Clubmens Association; parade. Clubs, fraternal organiza- John McClafferty, chairman of Letions, and other groups are ex- gion Cadets committee; William J. pected to parade. There will be Mack, Legion; Tullytown, William Scripture. Boy and Girl Scouts carrying 175 Swangler, R. F. Yeagle, Bristol All are familiar with the story of thus with himself and in reality to restore funds for flood control. flags as a massed group. The pa- Clubmens Ass'n, James D. Wilson, the ten lepers who were cleansed himself. He thanked God he was rade will proceed over Farragut Chamber of Commerce; publicity by Christ. Nine of the lepers who better than other men especially cliffe, Mill, Bath, Buckley, Beaver, of Commerce committee; liason ed on to exhibit themselves, as was man who was in the Temple at that

UN TRUCE CAMP NEAR KAE-

The marriage of Miss Grace the allies to withdraw their troops

"THE TRUCK AND YOU"

Truck and You" will be the subject of H. L. Woehling, of a Philadelphia motor truck corporation, when he appears before members of Kiwanis Club of Bucks Co. Lincoln country club here.

PEACE TALKS

deadlock on the issue of where to draw a cease-fire line across Korea and the Kaesong truce conference thus verged on a new crisis.

before a formal truce is negotiated. Continued on Page Four

trols as a shield behind which to Naval hospital. Philadelphia.

SENATOR MARTIN

WARNS OF ATTEMPT

Pennsylvania Senator Says

Truman's Aims Are

Socialistic

TO USE CONTROLS

Congress, He Says, is Very

Strongly Opposed to Power

Asked by President

(Special to Courier)

WASHINGTON, July 30-The Tru-

AT POWER GRAB

the week-end. any business or industry that in-

curred their displeasure," Senator Martin added. Congress, he pointed out, was not opposed to fair and sound control laws, but on the other hand had tried to insist on their being invoked a year ago when they were urgently needed, and when the President was delaying invoking them. Congress, however, is strong-

ly opposed to the kind of extreme power the President asks. What the President is demanding is power to license every business, power to revoke the license at

adulterated socialism." Senator Martin's address follows: SONG — Allied and Red delegates sure demand for controls that Bower. failed today to break a four-day would give the bureaucrats a As the bride approached the al-

runaway inflation.

LICASH LUMBER BURNS

call Saturday afternoon at the rear of Profy's store on Mill street, where remodeling is being done. LANGHORNE, July 30 - "The The fire was in an old pile of trash lumber. No damage was reported.

BABY GIRL ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Gerome Connelly, Highway, Tuesday evening. The Oakford, are receiving congratuladinner will be served at 6.30 in the tions upon the birth of a daughter this morning in Harriman hospital.

"UPON THIS ROCK WILL I BUILD MY CHURCH." IS THE TOPIC USED BY REV. GEORE E. BOSWELL FOR ANNIVERSARY SERMON, ST. JAMES' CHURCH

anniversary of the church.

topic Matt. 16:8 in part:

not prevail against it."

hopes were fulfilled, a church build- today, for the long life of St. James' ing had been erected, and all debts Church. were paid, and a service of dedica- The second attitude of gratitude

required in that day, to the priests

The sermon delivered yesterday at the temple, that they might offimorning in St. James' Episcopal cially be declared clean. After that Church by the Rev. George E. Bos- they undoubtedly hastened to their well, rector, dealt with the 239th homes to rejoin their families and friends. They gave their benefactor The Rev. Boswell took as his no thought or a word of thanks. One of the nine, whom Jesus calls a "Upon this Rock I will build my stranger to differentiate him from church and the gates of Hell shall the other nine, went back to thank Jesus. The Rev. Boswell spoke as fol- |. Thanksgiving to God does not

play a very important part in the Today, this historic parish, right- lives of many who are privileged to ly reflects back to a service held live in our great nation. We are here on St. James' day, July 25th, indeed privileged. And membership 1712. On that day, the record states in a Church which has withstood fulfillment of a cherished dream third centuries of time which has Cedarbrook, early today. took place. For ten long years given of its Sons for six major wars, people had worked and gave money and even today has some in Korea for the erection of a church build- is indeed a privilege. I wonder shoulder. ing. The congregation had worship- how many of our communicant ped in various places, hoping some members and those who have moved day to have a real church building. to other parishes will pause in the Then the time came when their rush of life to give Thanks to God

we can take is expressed in one For 239 years St. James' Church of our Lord's parables. The story has been a part of Bristol. We look of the Pharasee and the Publican back over the years of our parish which I am sure all readily recall. life with a deepening sense of grat- Two men went into the Temple to itude to Almighty God. There are pray. One was a Pharasee, a memnormally three attitudes of grati- ber of the exclusive first family tude that we can take on this our group of that day, a religious leader anniversary service, each of which of the people. The other man was is expressed in an incident of Holy a despised Publican. The Pharasee in carefully chosen words prayed

removed to Nazareth hospital, Philadelphia, on Saturday at 12:40 p. m. Mr. Lomsky was playing golf at the Langhorne Country the eyes by a golf ball. According to the Bucks County Rescue Squad, which removed him to Nazareth, Lomsky has a possible injury to

Other cases transported by the squad during the week-end were: Saturday Herman Werner, Newportville Heights, returned home from Jeanes hospital, Philadelphia; Mrs. Shirley Maccanti, Jefferson avenue, to Nazareth hospital, Philadelphia; yesterday-Joseph Keresman Administration is attempting ty, Newportville, to Abington; Leto use the need for wage-price con- Roy Thompson, Spruce street, to

grab unlimited powers and to im- The squad also covered the "Papose upon the nation a program that rade of Champions" exhibition at is completely socialistic, Senator Bristol high school field Saturday Edward Martin (R., Pa.) warned evening, where they treated; A. in a radio address broadcast over Murray, 245 McKinley street, incised wound of right thumb; Viv-The controls law which the White ian Bischoff, Rosemar street, Phila-House is insisting that Congress delphia, bruised right arm; Doris pass would give Government agents McClafferty, 644 Pine street, inthe power of life and death over cised wound of middle finger, right hand.

KELLER AND JARVIS NUPTIALS PERFORMED

Son of Penna. Assemblyman Takes Bethlehem Miss As His Bride

will, authority to seize private prop- Saturday afternoon to the son of erty at will, and power to build Assemblyman and Mrs. Marvin V. government-operated factories. This, Keller, of Newtown, Bucks County, he said, boils down to "pure, un- in First Presbyterian Church here. The four o'clock ceremony united

Many thoughtful Americans have ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Jarbeen deeply disturbed by the Tru- vis, and Mr. Howard H. Keller. Offiman Administration's high pres- ciating was the Rev. Robert S.

stranglehold on the national econo- tar, escorted by her father, Mr Stoddard Smith played organ I don't mean controls on prices, music. The bride wore a gown of Police Say Identification wages or critical materials needed white imported Chantilly lace The Communist negotiators, for defense. I don't mean controls over net and satin. Her full skirt balked in their effort to persuade that would protect the American with Cathedral train was fastpeople from the ruinous effects of ened to a tightly fitted bodice We must have those so long as lar and long pointed sleeves. A the present emergency continues, seed pearl crown with appliqued Everyone who has been feeling satin leaves held her fingertip Falls Twp.: Johannes Stouten et ux to Arthur J. Nolf et ux, lot, \$500.

This acknowledgement, I.N.S. the pinch of high prices wants a length veil of French silk illusion was reliably informed, came after

of white roses and stephanotis. Orange, N. J., was the maid of hon- had not been made early this morn- were returning home when the ac-Consolidated firemen answered a or. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Gor- ing and there was some doubt as cident happened. don B. Stewart Jr., of Collingswood, to the possibility of being able to and Miss Barbara Hansen of Old make a complete identification. Greenwich, Conn. They were attired in Samba collered nylon tulle ty Coroner J. Alfred Rigby, was

Continued on Page Four SUMMER SUPPER

EDDINGTON, July 30 - The an-

and a punctured lung.

Struck by Golf Ball

A resident of Levick street, Philadelphia, Herbert Lomsky, was the skull.

RECEPTION

HELD

BETHLEHEM, July 30-A young Bethlehem woman was wed on

Miss Joan Gertrude Jarvis, daugh-

contrasting satin jackets featuring Efforts to have the body identified bracelet length sleeves.

nual summer supper will be served by members of the Ladies Aid on the lawn of Eddington Presbyterian Church, Thursday, August 2nd. There will be a variety of tempting foods served; and in addition there are to be gift table, fish pond, etc. The hours are from five to eight Gaines Show, 1.30 P. M., WHAT

Skull May Be Fractured 4 HURT IN 8 ACCIDENTS INVOLVING 15 VEHICLES OVER THE WEEK-END;

Club, when he was struck between Some of Crashes Occurred During the Week-End Showers Accident on One-Way Section of Route 1 Involves Four Cars - Some Arrests Are Listed

Nears 21st Birthday



AT A PARTY in London, England's Princess Margaret is caught in a smiling pose by an alert news photographer. The fun-loving Princess will be 21 on Aug. 21. (International)

BODY OF MAN DROWNED IS STILL UNIDENTIFIED

May Be Very Difficult,

Starkey Mansion, Penns Manor, up truck driven by yesterday afternoon. Identification Race street. Miller and his wife

Death, according to Bucks Coungowns over matching taffeta with due to asphyxiation from drowning. Chapin Quickly Recovers are continuing by Lt. Donald Davis, Miss Barbara Keller, Newtown, of the Guards of Fairless Works, sister of the bridegroom was jun- U. S. Steel Co. of Falls Township. Pvt. John C. Friedrich of the State Police Langhorne barracks, Chief Franklin Kirby of Falls Township

police and Coroner Rigby. An autopsy was performed by Dr. William Phillips, Quakertown, at the funeral home of William Murphy, Morrisville.

The body was found at 2 p. m Continued on Page Four

Maxwell J. Gordon on Jerry 1340. (Adv.)

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Four Hurt, One from Hatboro

Philadelphia Four persons, including a Hatboro man, were hurt the building was crowded, for the the stress of more than two and a today in an automobile collision at Limekiln Pike and Cheltenham ave.,

> cars, was taken to Jewish hospital with a back injury and a broken left at his home by the police. The two Robert Walsh, 20, and William Robertson, 20, of Philadelphia, were treated for cuts. The driver of their car, William N. Caldwell, 21, of Philadelphia, went to Abington Memorial Hospital with fractured ribs

To Probe French-Italian Narcotics Ring

New York-The Senate Crime Committee today scheduled a probe in New York of the French-Italian narcotics and bogus money ring assertedly bossed by vice lord "Lucky" Luciano with Mafia connections.

Penna. Backs Flood Control Plan

Washington-Pennsylvania joined the parade of states today urging that the Senate subcommittee on the Army civil functions appropriations

Sen. Martin, Pennsylvania Republican, requested \$775,000 for completion of the Newberry section of the Williamsport flood control project avenue, Pond street, Jefferson, Rad- chairman, S. P. Midouhas, Chamber had been miraculously cured rush- that he was better than the other and the full budget recommended amount of \$1,900,000 to dredge the

CLAIM 2 DRIVERS ARE INTOXICATED



travelling south on Harrison street, and DeMarchis west on Farragut avenue. According to police, De-Marchis was examined by a physician and found to be under the in-

Due To Condition

car hit a pole on the bridge apfeaturing an Elizabeth Anne col- BODY ON SHORE proach. Bristol township police investigated. At about 12:30 yesterday mornman was washed ashore in the ing a car driven by James P. Miland she carried a shower bouquet Delaware River at the former ler, 460 Court A, Bristol Terrace 11, was side-swiped by a 1/2-ton pick-

At four a. m. yesterday

morning a car driven by Richard Continued on Page Four

Car Stolen from Terrace Officer Bentley Chapin, of Bristol township police, yesterday recovered a stolen car a short time after the owner reported the theft. Two boys from Bristol Terrace II are being held for juvenile court, accused of being implicated in the

While investigating an accident on Beaver Dam road at 12.30 yesterday morning, Officer Chapin received the report from John Malcolm, 1314 Russell street, Philadelphia, that some one had taken his car after he parked it at the Terrace to visit friends at 427 Court A. Bristol Terrace II.

The stolen car was sighted by Officer Chapin at the intersection of Beaver Dam road and Jefferson avenue at about 1.30 a. m. The car turned right on Route 13 and Chapin gave chase. The stolen car was travelling at an estimated speed of 70 miles per hour on the highway. The car turned left onto Green Lane, came to a stop on the wrong side of the highway, and two boys jumped out and ran into the woods. Officer Chapin apprehended one boy, age 15 (name withheld), from Terrace II. Another bay, age 16, Esther Blake, 23, of 254 Moreland ave., Hatboro, driver of one of the also from Terrace II, was picked up boys admitted taking the car and said they had driven it around the Both boys are being held for ju

venile court. Who Wins The Prize?

(By "The Stroller") A fourth ward housewife

caused herself quite a hunt when she misplaced her pocketbook. But it was safe enough, she found it right where she put it- in the refrigerator. But methinks a sixth ward

woman takes the prize. She had a hard-boiled egg-somewhere -but where? The time came to use the egg in a salad, but the hen fruit was nowhere to be found. The house was turned "upside-down," and the egg was found right where she had put it — in the desk.

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NEW LANDS FOR OLD

It is easy to accept the statement by Dr. G. J. Van Heuven have done. Goedhart, UN high commissioner for refugees, that the refugee problem in Europe is not yet solved. How could it be?

World War II literally millions was under the direction of W. F. of persons were forced to leave taken by local talent, and very their native lands and seek safety creditably rendered. Those to whom in whatever nations would open their doors to them. To imagine Deborah Douglass, Miss Dora Weythat all of these men, women, and gand, Miss Ruth Stephenson, Mrs. children have been permanently relocated by his time is to be blind York, Wesley Bunting, Dr. Wilbur to the difficulties which the com- Peirce. . . . nussion has had to overcome.

Today there are still tens and has in store for them. While appointed bank examiner. there are countries, including the can be resettled in the states where Kraft. the camps are situated.

They have been where they are for so long a period that removal to still another nation will subject them to unnecessary hardships. These refugees have been tragic figures in post-war life. Most of them will never see their old homes again. They deserve the kindness and humane treatment they are getting under the auspices of the United Nations.

MAYBE ITS COMING

For a long, long time people said: "Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it!"

Then, recently, the so-called "rainmakers" came along with their dry ice and silver iodide and maybe other substances. Doubledome scientists from great universities went aloft in airplanes and "seeded" clouds with the stuff they figured might bring the tiny droplets of moisture together into raindrops. They made a great to-do over this kind of thing summer before last when the reservoirs serving New York City were running dry.

And sometimes it rained. The trouble was that not even the scientists could be sure their monkeyshines precipitated the precipitation. Maybe it was going to rain anyway.

The record-smashing floods in Kansas and Missouri have stirred up a large dark cloud in the U. S An Independent School Senate. Several Senators suspect the iodide-seeders are partly to blame. They want Congress to enact a law to control the rainmakers. The Senators surmise seeded clouds from other areas may have floated to Kansas before letting go.

Well, there have been predictions in the past that Congress, sooner or later, would attempt to do something about the weather. Maybe the time has arrived.

Government planners have discovered that baby pigs fatten faster on bananas than corn. Where bananas are to come from is for farmers to worry about, pre-

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Mar. 5, 1903. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

health was held on Monday evening presiding officer. After roll call the in the town hall. The regular busiexpired with this meeting and John ond, and John P. Gallagher third. cil to fill the vacancy.

FLUSHING-One of the largest bulls that has ever been killed around here was killed at "Farley' last week. The animal weighed nearly 1,000 pounds. Mr. Murray was very proud of him. F. C. Smith,

The vaccine physicians appointed by the Board of Health, consisting of the seven physicians of the borough, have been making the rounds during the past week and have

vaccinated a large number of people. The employees of Steel's mill who had not been innoculated have at the regular meeting. had it done by a physician employed by the firm, as the other mills

The Bristol Choral Society rendered the oratorio, "The Ten Virgins," in a very efficient manner Hall. All the special parts were the parts were assigned are as fol-William H. Kelshaw, Miss Adaline G Lewis, Harry Bunting, Harry

Dr. James Patterson, of West Bristol township, was appointed of the Rockefeller Institute for. The very backbone of this parish deputy factory inspector last week tens of thousands living in refugee to succeed Evan R. Penrose, of camps and wondering what fate Quakertown, the latter having been

In accordance with the constitu-United States, the United King- tional provision, the Bristol borough council met last Monday evedom, and Italy, which are willing ning, the first Monday in March, to receive a certain number of dis- for the purpose of organization. All placed persons, the UN commis- of the members were present. sioner is of the opinion that many ward, who had not taken the oath refugees will be better off if they of office, was sworn in by 'Squire

the council to order and explained since 1860.

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"Upon This Rock ... " Is

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of health was read, relatives to the him. He brought his lunch to the things to those who have worship the church has been to Americans. services here inspiring and help-stated Chairman Flatch. "They Board's disapproval of the sugges- Master. And the Master when he ped here. tion to erect a municipal smallpox had given thanks, distributed to In the first place the Church has have a precious and priceless heri- Christ said, "Upon this Rock I community hospital in lower Bucks hospital. The communication was the disciples and the disciples dis- been a source of Light. Here men tage. And we need to take heed will build My Church." The Rock of County and stand ready to give their laid over until next Monday evening tributed to the people and all were and women and children have been today to the fact that indifference course was the confession St. Peter generous support," he added. He

A short time ago the Gazette an- is nameless but so are many of the shed upon the many intricate probnounced that Charles W. Duval, great characters who have made lems of life, day and in and day St. James is a part has contributed The Church is built on the fact that the new Lower Bucks County Hoshad discovered the serum which This boy might have opened a would kill Duval's germs. Bris- "black market" and sold his rolls tolians will be interested in the and made a little money but he North American's dispatch from did not. Five rolls and two fishes Baltimore, which is as follows: would be little for a great crowd John D. Rockefeller's monument to but he gave them all to Christ. And his little grandson, "Jack," will be Jesus took the food and all know cholera infantum cure that has how after he blessed it and gave been discovered as the result of thanks there was ample to feed

Medical Research during the last and of every other parish are those blessed Souls who give what they Announcement that the qualities have and their means and their of a serum that would combat all services consecrated by Christ beforms of dysentery had been dis- come a great incentive and inspiracovered was made last night in a tion for others. This anniversary private lecture room of the hos- service ought to be a great Thankspital by Dr. Simon Flexner, of the giving Service. How then today University of Pennsylvania, who as we look back over our past are was recently appointed director of we to give thanks and find inspirathe Rockefeller Institute, and Dr. tion for the future. Are we like the George Buckley, of the second James H. M. Knox, of the hospital nine lepers who went on their way stan, who has been associated with thinking only of their own welfare, Dr. Flexner in the investigations. . . or shall our gratitude be complacent thanking God that we are better Clerk J. Wesley Wright called Vermont has voted Republican than others, thinking there must be a special corner in Heaven reserved for us. Or will our gratitude be the unmatched satisfaction that

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comes from willingness to share

the privileges of our nation and

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tion to us. Unfortunately we are the gospel he intended that they ra- the word Episcopal the emphasis let us look back with gratitude and living in an age when people in diate Light; light that would ban- falls on the pal. We are not pale at the same time look forward with Topic of Rev. Boswell increasing numbers are not only ish the darkness of ignorance and Christians, we are courageous hope indifferent toward the Church but unbelief; light that would show Christians, and courage is a quality also are critical of it. The scorn men the folly of sin and evil. of paganism is indeed commonplace. Which way ahead. That is a ques- attendance of Church. It seems to

time, the poor Publican. The Pub- Many think they no longer need tion which every member of this me we are challenged on this Anlican did not utter a prayer of the Church in their individual lives, wonderfully blessed parish should niversary to make our church a fhanksgiving. He merely made a Certainly today no organization is ask himself. As in the past, St. place where men find it easy to find plea for mercy, God be merciful so challenged and no organization James' Church here, now more than God and hard to forget Him. Light monthly meeting of the board of M. Owens was chosen temporary to me a sinner. Among those who is so under fire as the Christian ever, must shed rackant light of the and courage, How vital they are. worship at St. James' undoubtedly Church. Current, paganism would gospel on the perplexing problems There is one other characteristic in our area have recognized the members drew their seats. The there will be a few who feel them- like to laugh the Church into obli- of life in a nation that is tending to men have found in their loyalty need for the new hospital and have selves better than others but I am vion. The Church is nice to have forget God. There are sacred ideals and devotion to this parish or to pledged their wholehearted supness was transacted and bills pass-ed and presented to council for late. James Dugan drew first sure the vast majority will lift to call upon when trouble enters which we have permitted sin to any church and that is the church port to the program.

God's mercy in giving our parish little to the average person. Every clean again.

taught an awareness of God; here is a powerful factor in destroying made when Christ asked whom the expressed confidence that the em-I have always liked that boy. He the light of the scriptures has been a nation.

Mason Knox, son of the late Rev. Christ, like the widow who cast disciples their great commission to America.

choice. Edward P. McDonald sec- up their hearts in gratitude for ones life, but otherwise it means but cover up and they must be made is a source of comfort. When the

W. Dunlap was appointed by counof the offices and the following community for from us other are even apologetic for the fact ond Character building fact that when sickness and death strike recording secretary; Robert Grim-Churches in nearby communities that they are in some way connected men in the past have obtained from their stunning blows; it is good to shaw, treasurer and Rene Tritschwith the Church. So many have their worship of God here and that have a church to turn to for com- ler, chairman of the Fund Raising Clerk, J. Wesley Wright; borough The third attitude of gratitude is told me from time to time that St. is Courage. Courage is a distinctive fort and assurance. treasurer, H. H. Poole; borough expressed in still another of our James Church ought to be filled American virtue, as the red in our For 239 years St. James' Church the officers stressed that the sum solicitors, Gilkeson & James; chief Lord's parables, namely the feeding every Sunday, but those who tell flag suggests. Our church which has stood here a source of comfort represented union treasury donaof police, Charles Saxton; borough of the 5000. Five thousand hungry me that fail to come to add to the has been here for 239 years has had for all, who battered by conflicts tions only and that the members surveyor, Franklin Gilkeson; pound people, men women and children number attending. I heartily agree members in the war for Independ- and clashes, by hard blows of fate, would make their individual subwere gathered together on a hillside that St. James' Church ought to be ence, in the war between the States who have entered its doors. The rules governing the last body in Galilee. A small boy who had crowded every Sunday for as I in the war against Spain; in the As we usher in future years we panies in the Employee Division were adopted for the use of the five barley loaves and two small study the records of our past I world wars, and now in the war need a new sense of reverence for solicitation. fishes is among them. He is touch- have come to the conclusion that against communism and totalitar- our fine old church. Everyone A communication from the board ed by the needs of the people around St. James' Church has meant three janism. What a source of courage, young and old can help make the percent behind the hospital effort"

who resided with Joseph Heston, of our nation and our Church here out. Our love and devotion to St. much in the upbuilding of our na- Jesus Christ is the Son of God. Bristol, a student in the Medical This boy must have had a tremen- James' Church would increase and tion. Some of our finest and most Today, we of St. James', Bristol, Department of the University of dous faith and a warm heart. Mark multiply a thousand per cent could courageous leaders have been mem- should lift up our hearts in grati-Pennsylyania, and another student you he did not break off a little we but visualize the spiritual light bers of our Church. One thinks of tude to God by helping to make our had discovered the germ which piece of one of the fishes he had, nor that has been radiated from this Washington and Hamilton and Jef-church a source of spiritual light; During and immediately after chorus consisted of 60 voices and caused cholera infantum, and now did he break one of his five rolls hallowed spot. Who could begin to ferson and Madison and a long list a source of manly courage and a the Philadelphia North American retaining the larger piece for him- estimate the output of this or any of others who contributed their all source of divine comfort to all who

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As Americans and as Christians we ful.

announced yesterday that Dr. J. H. self. He brought all that he had to parish. Surely when Christ gave his to the founding and preserving come here. The opportunity to become more effective Christians is Dr. Knox, a former Bristol boy, her two mites into the treasury, go into all the world and preach It is unfortunate that in saying yours and mine today. Surely then

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Officers of the United Labor Hos-

ills and sorrows of life come; when pital Committee include Frank There were no contests for any such a long and useful life to the now and again one meets some who We must go on for there is a sec- disappointments dishearten people; Flatch, chairman; Melvin Snyder, Committee. In presenting the gift scriptions through their own com-

have recognized the need for a disciples thought he was, and Peter ployee groups would do their share

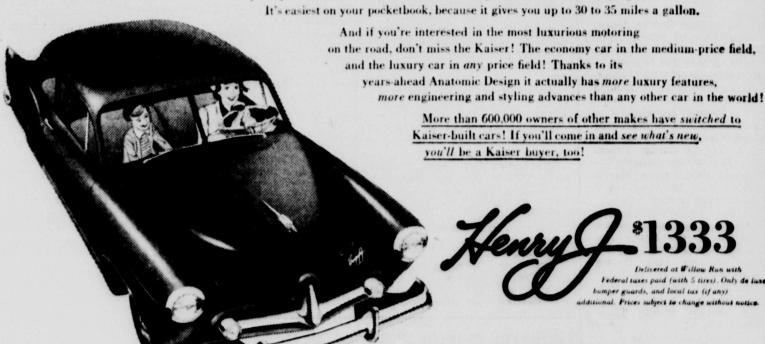
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nendous propaganda ma- bill. possible to convince the licenses. wage control.

t them fool you!

now, the Administration vn definition of a "good"

talk I want to present under existing law. hard facts about the Adpart, has rejected it.

rices and wages.

a rush of buying and powers.

trols were necessary. last September, with the gress. ood, clothing and other refused to wait any long- and think about that a moment, ssed the Defense Producof 1950. This gave the absolute power to cons and wages. But he reise this authority. It was one-half months after we er was issued.

p at the switch

This bill goes far beyond the grant of powers in the 1950 law. dustry away from the areas where It goes far beyond the powers it has been long established and which President Roosevelt and where the skills and know-how want a price level that President Truman had during have been developed and transplant World War II.

ixed incomes, the wage- Woodrow Wilson had in World War payers. salaried man and all I, that Abraham Lincoln had during the Civil War, or any other before in our history, no matter American President has ever had how grave the times, has any Presi-That is the kind of extreme ble powers.

power President Truman is demanding-but Congress, I am proud Socialism and dictatorship. program that would place to say, has refused to surrender

power of life and death we have men of both parties in the mean the end of our system of free iness or industry that House and in the Senate who be- enterprise. lieve in restricting the power of the cut down to the vanish- government to control the lives of size, complexity and cost of our

Let me enumerate a few of the things Mr. Truman demanded in his heavier burden of taxation.

Washington is operating Under the guise of national desure of inflation upon every citied. It has the services of fense, he asked the right to license zen. of press agents on the every business in the United States They would destroy initiative and raises the question of how long Kingdom and Franklin D. Roose- In his book, "Speaking Frankly" tyroil. They are doing and the power to revoke such all the incentives that have pro-

Socialistic scheme of If some petty bureaucrat decided living. istration are sabotaging your factory in Allentown, your Despite the barrage of Administration are sabotaging your factory in Allentown, your Despite the barrage of Administration are sabotaging your factory in Allentown, your steel plant in Pittsburgh, or even tration propaganda, despite all the of coming generations. your corner grocery store in Al- smearing tactics directed against! ice the House and Senate toona was out of line, he would just those who oppose the Socialistic of America's diplomatic failures said we were fighting World War prepare drafts of peace treaties. urn down portions of the yank your license. You'd be out of proposals. Congress will give the abroad. Our government is a gov- II and to which our associates one must realize how reluctant I e Administration propa- business. Because Congress re- Truman Administration all the auchine has been mudsling- fused to grant this power, we are thority necessary to cope with the cannot reach correct conclusions if of that surrender we lost the peace er serve the purpose for which it smeared as obstructionists.

seize private property, when deem-tration all the power it needs to and a "bad" Congress. A ed necessary to national defense, combat the rise of inflation and to agress is one which gives merely by filing a notice in court. stabilize the national economy. Mistration everything it He could take anything—a farm. A "bad" Congress is one a factory, an office building, a store, eration by the Administration in nks for itself and is not an automobile, and so on. The cutting down to the lowest possible say "no" in the public owner of such property would have level all spending not related to no safeguards such as are provided national defense.

Again, in the name of national to the inflationary pressure just entralized power. I want power to condemn, acquire, or citizens, lo and why Congress, for or facility, and to build government higher taxes, draining off the earnowned plants. Do you realize the ings of the people, are a cure for you will follow me care- implications of such boundless au- inflation. ur basic freedoms are in- thority? Mr. Truman could take The more effective remedy, in my over an entire industry and na- opinion, is the strictest economy at f all, let me make this tionalize it, the way the British all levels of government, sound fisongress is NOT opposed Socialist government took over the cal policies, a sound currency and program of controls to English railroads and coal mines. balanced budgets. ation. Even when Presi- Mr. Truman could take over and To make progress in that direcman saw no need for con- socialize our steel mills, all our tion it might be well for Congress

President full power to That is pure, unadulterated so-ment cialism. Yet Mr. Truman's propa- During his term of office, Presi-Il recall that in June 1950, ganda machine smears Congress for dent Truman has advocated many break of the Korean War, refusing to give the President these proposals which Congress has re-

recommended a manda- pay subsidies at its own discretion latest demands, the United States and wage control pro- to any producers. He could subsi- today would be bankrupt, under a ar across the board. I dize some farmers and refuse form of government patterned after hat unless the President others. He could subsidize some European Socialism. All political nediate action, inflation manufacturers and refuse others, and economic control would be cont worse and the balance What a tremendous power that is centrated in an all-powerful Federal wages and prices would for an Administration to have with bureaucracy. an election coming up. Even a The United States has survived ther members of Congress Democratic - controlled Congress internal strife, two world wars and couldn't stomach that.

was becoming more and establish new Federal corporations serve the kind of government under but President Tru- by executive order. He could start which our Republic attained world ed thumbs down on our another Reconstruction Finance leadership we can survive the dan-He rejected them Corporation, another Commodity gers of national bankruptcy and July and August. He in- Credit Corporation, or anything Socialism. compulsory price and else. And he could determine their

He also wanted a free hand for

Under this proposed power, Mr. Fruman could absolutely prevent from the Nation's Capital. I will Congress from imposing any econ-be with you again in two weeks. omy upon any civilian agency by taking the position that it was conthe end of January 1951 tributing to national defense.

One of the broadest and most e Defense Production Act dangerous powers asked by the that the general price Administration was the right to FORT MADISON, Ia., (INS) deny government loans, tax amorti- The printed letters of our alphabet the record plainly shows zation benefits and other Federal are about 2,500 years old, accordgress did try to protect aids, to industrial expansion pro- ing to the Sheaffer Pen Company ican people from infla- jects in areas which have not been research library, and are essential that the Administration approved by the President.

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man's bill of this year to extend plants from Pennsylvania and other and expand the Defense Production industrial sections of the East into the South and West

In other words, it would take init into newly created industrial It goes far beyond any powers centers at great expense to the tax-

> My fellow Pennsylvanians, never dent sought such drastic and terri

They are a threat to our freedom and our form of government. I think it is most fortunate that These powers, if granted would

> They would add immensely to the and the domestic policy. government.

They would require a new and They would increase the pres-

problem of price and wage control Mr. Truman asked authority to Congress will give the Adminisi-

The one element needed is coop-Spending by the government adds

on's scheme to grab undefense, Mr. Truman asked the as much as spending by private u what it really is, what operate any kind of plant, factory. I do not subscribe to the idea that

agress urged such a pro- railroads, automobile plants, or any to consider controls on the governactually passed a bill other industry, large or small. ment rather than by the govern-

jected as Socialistic. If they had Prices shot sky high. At The President asked authority to all been adopted, even without his

The President asked power to If we all work together to pre-

We can build a greater, stronger powers without any check by Con- America without surrendering to government the great freedoms ies climbing out of sight, all defense expenditures. Now, stop are the sacred heritage of all the which, under the American system

> This is Ed Martin, speaking to you Thank you for your attention.

LETTER AGE

ly the same as those in vogue when

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By PATRICK J. HURLEY Former American Ambassador to China

American people are confused in, regard to both the foreign policy

WASHINGTON, July 30. -

foreign policy.

they are not given all the facts, after we had won the war. The American people should not be Secret hearings by executive The council of foreign ministers

the knowledge of the people.

the principles and the objectives nism and imperialism would lead for which we fought World War II to a third world war. were specifically stated. Among the The policy of appearement of principles stated was: (1) The na- communism is changing. But this tions ".....seek no aggrandisement, change is being made after both territorial or other.

The under which they will live"

Russia, Britain, China and the set up the council of foreign minis-The American domestic policy is United States and was immediately ters for the purpose of by-passing now geared economically to our approved by 31 nations; it was the United Nations and making The production of munitions and was reaffirmed at Teheran on De- have never respected a treaty obsupplies which are given away cember 1, 1943, over the signatures ligation. Our policy should have abroad are responsible for the high of Joseph V. Stalin for Russia, Win- been to build world peace through rate of employment at home. This ston S. Churchill for the United the United Nations.

people that those who Do you realize what that means? industry and our high standard of foreign policy with its accompany- principles and returned the world has been recently meeting in secret ing high taxes and increase of the to the old Matchiavellian corrupt in Paris: "Because I was the first and subsequent conferences. In se- that the council of foreign ministers Secret diplomacy is at the base cret the objectives for which we be established as the machinery to ernment by the people. The people agreed were surrendered. Because am to conclude that it can no long-

> committed to a foreign policy that star-chambered commissions in has for a period of five years demust eventually lead to war unless Washington; secret hearings before feated the efforts of the United Naand until the people have been giv- committees in congress; secret pro- tions to establish world peace on a en all the facts. Secret commit- ceedings by the so-called council collective security basis. The counments binding a free people should of foreign ministers, have all con-cil of foreign ministers should be not be made by diplomats without tributed to that system of "leaks" dissolved. whereby all the enemies of liberty | America should return to a posi-In the Atlantic Charter promul- are permitted to know the commit- tive foreign policy based upon the

but some of the commitments have ment and justice. been kept secret from the American | American people should not be

It is more than five years since 1 raise the standard of living of the Corps. It's confusing, but the Corps resigned as Ambassador to China world by direct gifts; by continuing and publicly called attention to to attempt to do so America may these facts. I stated at that time destroy its own economic well-bethat our appeasement of commu-ing.

communism and imperialism have The third principle stated in the taken advantage of the secret sur-Atlantic Charter is: The nations renders and the secret commitmentsrespect the right of all people made by American diplomats. The to choose the form of government change in the American policy that is now taking place is not complete.

The Atlantic Charter was agreed While America was giving lip to by our associates in the War, service to the United Nations, it finally approved by 45 nations and peace treaties between nations that

duced the strength of American stand lavish and wasteful give-away Our diplomats surrendered these council of foreign ministers which was established.

gated by President Roosevelt and ments made in secret by the repre- principles of individual liberty, reg-

sentatives of the American people ulated free enterprise, self-govern-

deluded by propaganda into believ- A captain and 16 enlisted! men ing the American taxpayer can are all "Majors" in the Marine

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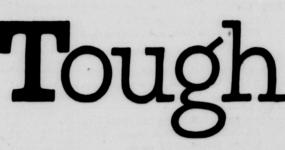
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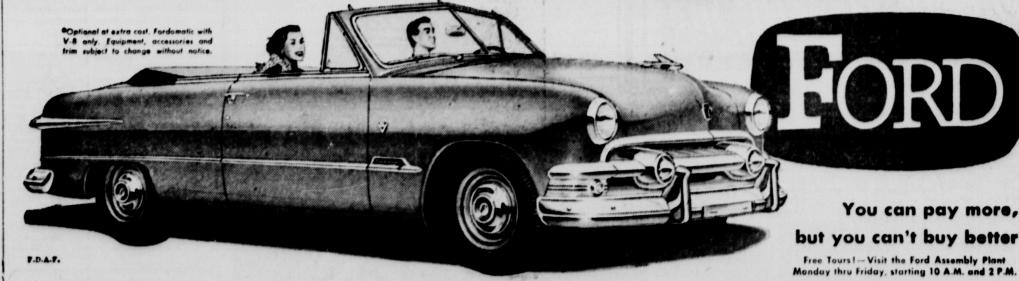
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Mrs. Edward Dyer.

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ment of a demilitarized zone." Edward Dyer were Mrs. Joseph. A fresh attempt to end the stale Galletta and son "Joey," Mrs. Paul mate was scheduled for Tuesday. Fletcher and daughter Ethel, of Philadelphia, and Miss Rita Har- Keller and Jarvis

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Cerin have concluded a five weeks trip by Mr. and Mrs. George Leavesly.

and chest, and is hospitalized. Nor- discharged from the Army. while climbing a fence.

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the "14th and lengthiest session" of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruse and son the Kaesong parley adjourned Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruse and son the Kaesong parley adjourned "Bob" are vacationing at Wildwood, Monday after three hours and eight Dinner, Reception minutes, "with both sides holding Visiting for the day on Wednes- firm to their views" on "establish-

Nuptials Performed

automobile to the west coast. The lor bridesmaid. Her Queen Anne two journeyed out through the Blue blue taffeta gown was fashioned Ridge and Great Smoky mountains, with a net overskirt forming side and in the west visited many points panels, a fitted bodice featuring a of interest, including: Painted bateau neckline and short sleeves. Desert, Petrified Forest, Grand All the attendants wore tiara's of Canyon of the Arizona. Bryce and white glamelia's and carried show-Zion Canyons; Los Angeles and er bouquets of matching flowers. SanFrancisco, Cal., also Yosemite Mr. Charles C. Pruett of Laurel, National Park and the 'big tree' for- Md., served as best man. The ushests in that state; Chicago, Ill.; ers included Messrs. Joseph Watts and Cleveland, O. In the latter of Newtown; Robert House of city the Cerins visited for a few Jackson Heights, L. I.; Gordon B. days with their nephew and niece. Stewart, Jr., of Collingswood and Thomas Jones of Bethlehem.

Word has been received by Wil- A reception at the Lehigh Counliam Adams, Jr., of Hulmeville try Club, Allentown followed. The Park that his son, Pfc. William couple then left for the Pocono Adams, 3d, who is stationed in Ja- Mountains. Upon their return, Mrs. ux to John G. Krosnodowski et ux pan, has first and second degree Keller will make her home with lot, \$1000. burns of the right arm, right hand, her parents until her husband is

man Ernest Adams is nursing a Mrs. Keller graduated from Beth- al, lots. broken arm, sustained when he fell lehem high school and Edgewood Park Junior College, Briarcliff mond C. Piecori et ux, lot, \$10,750. Manor, N. Y. She is presently employed as an X-ray technician for Inc., to Jacob J. Schneider et ux, an Easton physician.

Mr. Keller graduated from Merersburg Academy, and from the NBS School for radio announcing in New York, N. Y. At the present he is serving at Camp Pickett, Va.

Body of Man Drowned Is Still Unidentified

Continued from Page One by Douglas Umberger of 123 Grand to Rothenbach & Vizzini, lot,

st., Trenton, N. J. in the dead man's pocket, he evi- Louis Argenti, lots. dently worked for the American Bensalem Twp.: Jesse Summers. Laundry Co. at 326-328 Perry St. Jr., et ux, to Walter J. Borowiec et

Richard J. Kessler of 17 Ewing Bensalem Twp.: William H. Re-

the river. He turned about and Fechtenburg to Joseph R. Whitaker

According to slips of paper found | Falls Twp.: Claude Argenti to and the Blakely Laundry at 156 ux. lots, \$3600.

found the man, clad in blue pants et ux. 1.1478.

and part of a white shirt, lying 4 Hurt in 8 Accidents face down on the rock-strewn shore. The body bore no marks of vio-

lence, according to Coroner Rigby who turned in a verdict of death by drowning. Rigby said the man undoubtedly was dead for some time, but could not say how long

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Moderski, Philadelphia, ushers. trimmed in lace, and carried yellow age.

oses in baskets. nery's Restaurant, Penndel; and highway at Janney (U. S. Route the evening reception took place in No. 1), Middletown township, in-

her bridal bouquet.

Record New Owners

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Bristol Twp.: J. Chauncey Van-Horn et ux to Albert J. Jenigen et

Bristol Twp.: Mae Jones to Ray Bristol Twp.: Vincent Gardens, lot. \$11.250.

John J. Bradley et ux, lot, \$9400.

et ux to George H. Kurtz, Jr., et al, lots, \$600. et ux to Frank Baran et ux, lots,

Bensalem Twp.: John Cegelski lots. \$2450. Penndel: John W. Walker et ux

\$10,000

Bristol Twp.: Joseph Rosowski Aug. 2et ux to Bertram W. Ruby, 25 acres,

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Schultz, 1924 Trenton avenue struck a pole west of the bridge approach on State road and snapped the pole at the base after which the car turned over. Schultz, who was pinned under the car, was Follow Wedding taken to the Nazareth Hospital. Phila., by the Bucks County Rescue Squad where he was treated Holden, Bristol, and Mr. Thomas for cuts about the face, arms and head. The Rescue Squad then took The attendants of the bride wore him to his home. A group of fire-ed. gowns of orchid toned Swiss or- men from lower Bucks, enroute by gandy these being strapless, and chartered bus on a fishing trip.
having capes featuring mandarin necklines. They were short mitts remove him from under the wreck-like to make settlement; and all having legal claims against same

An accident occurred last night Dinner at four p. m., was at Flan- at 11 at the "one way" section of ment Sons of Italy hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Urick are spending a week at Atlantic City, N. J. As a travelling costume Mrs. Urick chose a navy blue linen dress, white acdirection, it is stated, causing a local state of the s cessories, and wore the orchid from vehicle operated by Robert Pike, Marcel Meyers, Columbia avenue,
Philadelphia, and he in turn hit
the rear of a machine operated by
Lewis J. Gabla Fords N. Lewis J. C. Lew North Brunswick, N. J., to crash For Several Tracts the rear of a machine operated by estate have been granted to the Lewis J. Gabla, Fords, N. J. The sons having claims of demands Lewis J. Gabla, Fords, N. J. The sons having claims or demanded machines operated by Pike, Meyers against the estate of the decedent and Gabla were traveling west.

Betros was arrested on charges make payment, without delay, to of having no operators license and reckless driving. Pike was arrested on charges of no operators license and traveling too fast for condi- EASTBURN, BEGLEY & FULLAM

Investigation was made by Mc-Cloud and Arner, of the Langhorne State Police barracks.

A Brooklyn, N. Y. man was aroperated by Bruce James, Brook- reserves the et ux to Anthony C. Kurlowitch, lyn. N. Y., had stopped. Another passenger car operated by Charles D-7-30 Chayis, Brooklyn, N. Y. crashed into the rear of James' machine. causing the James machine to

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Aug. 13-

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Ann's A. A. Club house, Wood street, 8.15 p. m. Aug. 24-

Peach festival in Tullytown Methodist Church social room, 7.30 p. m., sponsored by W. S. C. S.

Aug. 25-Peach festival and entertainment sponsored by Ladles Aid in Newport rd. Community Chapel,

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e requested to present then comptly in proper form for settle DOMINICK JUNO Wyoming Ave., R.D. No. Langhorne, Pa.

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REQUEST FOR BIDS

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Bensalem Twp.: Frank Sibila et ux to Frank Baran et ux, lots, \$400.

Bensalem Twp.: John Cegelski Bristol Borough School Board requests sealed bids for furnishing fuel oil required at the Harriman School, Wilson Ave. & Garfield St., Route No. 1 at 1:45 p. m. A yellow Coach bus, travelling west on U. S. Route No. 1, operated by Geard Bridge, Huntington, N. Y., was stopped for the traffic light. At the rear of the bus, a machine operated by Bruce James Brook. Bristol Borough School Board re the right to reject

PAUL V. FORSTER

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Bristol Borough School Board re crash into the rear of the bus, police claim.

No injuries were reported. Damage is reported to the following october 1951 to May 1952, total estimated and the second sec and the Blakely Laundry at 156
Brunswick Ave., Trenton.

Cards in his wallet carried two names, Roland Joseph Reake and Richard J. Kessler of 17 Ewing St., Trenton.

Umberger saw the body from his motorboat as he sped down the river. He turned about and found the man, clad in blue pants are tax of the following vehicles: James, \$250; Chavis, \$100; the bus, \$100. Chavis was arrested on a charge of reckless driving, paid a fine and costs of \$15,00; carbon, 75.0; ash, 200; the Peace John Brennan, Oakford.

October 1951 to May 1952, total estimated tonnage being 200 net tons. Coal shall be low ash, low volatile, quick-steaming, and at least 50% lumpi having analysis moisture, 1.5; volatile matter, 15.0; carbon, 75.0; ash, 7.0; sulphur, etc., 1.5 Bidders must be in hands of Secretary, 507 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa., not later than Tuesday, August 7, 1951, 7:30 P. M. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. all bids.

PAUL V. FORSTER

NOTICE

Aug. 4—
Peach festival. 7 p. m., at Corn
Fictitious Name Registration
Notice is hereby given, pursuant
to the provisions of Act of Assembly to the provisions of Act of Assembly No. 380, approved May 24, 1945, of sored by W. S. C. S.

Ig. 13—
Card party given by Auxiliary in Anchor Yacht Club house, Pine Grove street, 8.30 p. m.

Ig. 15—
Card party conducted by Ladies Auxiliary, in basement of St.

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to the provisions of Act of Assembly No. 380, approved May 24, 1945, of the common velic of the protononwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., and in the office of the Prothonotary of the Courts of Common Pleas of Bucks County, on Tuesday, the 7th day of August, 1951 a Certificate for the conduct of a business in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of Lenny's, with its principal place of business at 231 Mill Street, Bristol, Pennsylvania.

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DUTTON — Newtown, Pa., July 29, 1951, George F., Sr., husband of Agnes (nee Dooley) Dutton. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence 39 Liberty St., Newtown, Pa., on Thursday, August 2, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Andrew's R. C. Church, Newtown, at 10 a. m. Friends may call Wednesday evening. Interment St. Andrew's Cemetery.

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The bride chose a white figured afternoon dress of organdy, and carried white gardenias.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Flora Brown was dressed in a light blue figured organdy and carried yellow roses. The bride's mother chose a black and white flowered sheer.

and wore a corsage of pink roses. The best man was Mr. Andrew Cowan, Jr., brother of the bride-

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Derbyshire, Philadelphia. The bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cowan of Philadelphia.

A small reception for members of the families was held at the home of the bride's sister Mrs. Flora Brown, following the wedding. Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cowan, Sr., Mrs. Kathryn Derbyshire, Mr. Walter Derbyshire. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cowan Jr., Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Miss Marian Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl MacClay and family, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

***** In A Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of roarrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hegyi, Radcliffe street, left Saturday for two ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel week's motor trip through the New D'Emidio, Maple Shade. England states and parts of Canada.

ley street, Mrs. Marvin Collins, ing six weeks with his mother, Mrs. Hayes street, Mrs. Paul Jobson, Cleveland street and Mrs. John Cassidy, Bristol Terrace I, spent July 21-22 at Asbury Park, N. J.

Dorrance street and Elvira Missera, Franklin and Radcliffe streets. On 422 Washington street on Thursday Saturday evening prior to Judy's concluded five days visit to Mrs. Frank Marino, Seaside Heights,

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schuber. Chicago, Ill., were Thursday din-

By the Rev. Alfred C. Reinert

Cornwells Methodist Church

Every fresh leaf has what is called "a growing edge." The leaf structure is like the rows of bricks in a brick wall. It is made of cells, each resembling somewhat the shape of a brick, In the new, fresh leaf the outer edge is jagged and irregular like an unfinished brick wall. From this jagged edge new cells sprout and the leaf grows.

The Christian's growth in spiritual experiences must be like this. We, too, have a growing edge. Our experiences are also irregular and jagged, like the growing leaf. From this jagged edge we must build new faith, new joys and satisfactions. until our souls become more and more unified.

To accomplish this growth, we by the experiences of those who as by sermons. For this reason we ought to submit ourselves to study and instruction in the Christian Faith and Christian experience. The Christian grows

My Prayer: O God, the light of ages, the truth of eternity, the beauty of the Kingdom, be Thou my Great Teacher and Guide. Give to me a childlike heart, humble and submissive to Thy great love. By Thy grace may I ever be a faithful learner, growing more and more unto Thy likeness. Bless all those who are my teachers and who by faithful guidance lead me daily to the refreshing fountains of Thy Truth. Amen.

"Judy" Prossic, of Hazelton, has returned home after spending four weeks with her brother-in-law and The Misses "Betty" Marino, 217 sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spaide, leaving for Hazelton a "doggie" roast was given in her honor on the lawn at the home of Mary Grace Giampietro. Those attending included Caroline Tunis, Diane Kindt, Marie Capriotti and "Betty" Fandozzi.

Mr. and Mrs. John D'Marchis have taken up residence at 25 Railroad

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Mrs. Paul Cramner and Mrs. Catherine Bewley, Morrisville, spent | ments. Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, Bristol street, Mrs. Bew- State To Proceed at Once ley remained for a week with her son-in-law and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bower and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaPolla, Sr.

at Chester.

day at Seaside, N. J.

Ocean Gate, N. J.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Patterson, F. Smock announced today. Frankford.

Hutchison, Gloucester, N. J., were kill river. guests for the past week of Mr. and Start of construction is indefinite Mrs. Joseph McCue, Wood street, as detailed engineering surveys, de-

Gifts of Personal Type Given To Bride-Elect

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 30 On Thursday evening a surprise personal shower was given in honor of Miss Mary Thompson at the and quickly, gently, safely dries up blisters of home of Mrs. John Bentley, Andalusia, by Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. Gould Mucklow and Mrs. Ruth Stanski. The decorations were pink and white. A large pink and white umbrella was suspended from the ceiling under which the gifts were arranged.

Guests were: Mrs. Albert Meyer, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Philadelphia; Mrs. Ruth Stanski, Burlington, N. J.; Mrs. John Dean, Bridgewater; Mrs. John Diamond, Mrs. Samuel Lombardo, Bristol; Mrs. Robert Gonaver, Trevose; Mrs. Gould Mucklow, Parkland; Mrs Howard Dennis, of Andalusia.

Miss Thompson will become the bride of Mr. Samuel Allen, Philadelphia, on August 4th, in Edding ton Presbyterian Church.

Surprise Shower Given To Hulmeville Woman

Farragut avenue, spent Wednesday HULMEVILLE, July 30 - A sur-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd, Taft prise shower was tendered Mrs street, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Daniel and children "Dickie" and "Jim- Friday evening, Mrs. Scott is the mie", Bath street, spent Wednesformer Miss Alice Adams, Pink, blue and white were the color tones Two weeks were passed by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hearn and sons

Radcliffe street, are receiving con- Thomas Brown, Mrs. Samuel Howe, gratulations upon the birth of a Mrs. Leonard David and daughter son on Thursday in McKinley Hos- Patricia, Mrs. M. Jones, Mrs. Ann pital, Trenton, N. J. The baby Jones and daughter Tommie Jean weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz. Mrs. Plebani Miss Mildred Adams, Miss Martha will be remembered as the former Adams, of Hulmeville; Mrs. Armand Maitha, Newtown.

The group was served refresh-

With Distribution Route

HARRISBURG, July 30 - The son Thomas, and Mrs. Thomas Pennsylvania Department of High-Sharp, Wilson avenue, and Harrison ways will proceed immediately with streets, were Thursday evening detailed plans for the Norristown guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc- distribution route, a four-lane lim-Kee, Philadelphia, who were en- ited access highway on new locatertaining in honor of their son, tion between the present inter-Bruce, celebrating his sixth birth- changes at King of Prussia, through Swedesburg and Norristown to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, about one-half mile beyond Center Otter street, were Wednesday guests Square, Secretary of Highways Ray

The improvement is to include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, interchanges connecting with main of Thorofare, Mrs. Edith Crawford highways that cross the route and and grandson, Jay Hughes, and G. a six-lane bridge across the Schuyl-

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sign and other work must be com- tracks on each side of the river and afford connections to the high-This work will be pushed with ways and streets at ground level in utmost vigor, Mr. Smock said so both Swedesburg and Norristown, that the project can be completed the ramp connections will be started on both ends of the six-lane Preliminary studies indicate the bridge. The limited distance beroadway will be on new location tween the ends of the bridge make over the major portion of its nine it necessary to incorporate the and one-third mile distance. There bridge as part of the interchange

system. It will start from the present This interchange will drop down King of Prussia interchanges, to to connect with Ridge Pike (Alterthe Pennsylvania Turnpike, the nate 422). Interchange facilities Schuylkill Expressway now under also will be provided to Tr 422 on construction toward Philadelphia East Sandy street in Norristown.

From Johnson boulevard the It will generally parallel present roadway will pass east of St. Pat-Tr 202, angle toward the Trenton rick's cemetery and over pass the cut-off of the Pennsylvania Rail- Germantown pike to connect with road and continue through Swedes- it via interchange. There will be burg. A six-lane bridge will carry another interchange to connect the roadway across the Schuylkill with Township Line Road. The river about 1100 feet upstream from highway will continue under Centhe P. R. R. Trenton cut-off bridge, ter Square Road. It will pass over In order to clear the railroad the Skippack Pike (Tr 73) with interchange and connect with present Tr 202 about one-half mile north of the present road intersection in Center Square.

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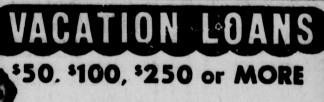
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Norman Hill returned to Church Mrs. Eugene Dugan, New Buck- Farm School on Friday after spend-

M. Hill, Second avenue.

Bristol Terrace II., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter Monday in Trenton (N. J.) General Hospital. The baby weighed 6 lsb., 7 oz., and has been named Elaine Ann. Mrs. Franke and daughter returned home Saturday from the hospital. The Frankes

have two other children.

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CROYDON WINS ITS TENTH GAME; **LANGHORNE LOSES**

tol Youth League yesterday on Bensalem at Playwicki field as Dick Orner held the Langhorne Junior Legion to one hit in scoring a 2-0 victory.

The lone blow off Orner was a single in the second inning by Nick Grudza. He struck out six and walked but one. In the fourth inning. Langhorne had runners in scoring position as the result of two errors and a stolen base but Orner retired Buckley for the third out. The last ten batters to face Orner were retired in order.

Anthony Peale pitched a fine game for the losers. He gave up four hits. One of these, a double by Joe Dominick accounted for a Croydon run in the fourth while hits by Cliff Holgate and Gleason in the fifth manufactured the other run. Peale had 12 strikeouts and did not give up a walk.

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LANGHORNE, July 30—Croydon

A. C. won its tenth game of the Bris
TUESDAY—

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Bristol Methodist at Eddington
BRISTOL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
3M's and KAISER METAL
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Re-scheduled Game
Schedule for Wednesday
FIFTH WARD and AUTO BOYS
(Memorial field)
Standings
Won Lost

Auto Boys 3M's Second Ward Kaiser Metal Fifth Ward Jefferson Pacific

BRISTOL BOYS' LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight FRANKLIN and HAWKS (Memorial field) Standings

Eagles Franklin Tigers

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE Schedule for Tomorrow PENNDEL and VOLTZ-TEXACO (Memorial field) AMATEUR TRACK MEET Thursday, Aug. 2, 6.15 P. M (George School)

AUTO BOYS TO PLAY BENSALEM TEAM

An interesting softball game is scheduled for the Penndel War Memorial Field, Tuesday evening. Demonstration by Cadet when Auto Boys, one of the top teams in the strong Bristol Suburban League ,will oppose Bensalem A. A. leaders of the Lower Bucks County Church eircuit.

be played Wednesday. Auto Boys Bristol Blood Donors and the Bucks is seeking games with other softball teams in this section. Those for emergency service. desiring dates are urged to tele-

Ellis Filly Makes

HARRINGTON, Del., July 30 of the performance of the fleet again saluted in song.

eon stepped the mile in 2:05 at fields of competition. at Troy, O., last year.

Royal Mist, bred at Gage Ellis were to stage exhibitions. Village Farms, Langhorne, Pa., is There was an exhibition by Ches owned by Joe Hylan, of Norristown, ter W. Terchon Post Cadets which Pa., and Franklin Hastings, of Ber-did not compete. The Boy Scouts lin, Md.

from 7,500 to 10,000 board feet of vision the program was arranged. lumber.

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BENSALEM NINE CLINCHES SECOND PLACE IN RACE

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 30 Bensalem Sporting Club clinched second place in the Bristol Youth League by nosing out Maple Shade. 2-1, yesterday afternoon on Han-

ner with both boys allowing four hits. Weaver struck out nine. He exhibited quite a bit of wildness as he walked a total of seven batters. Gartner whiffed six.

Bensalem scored both its runs in guard members. the fourth on a walk to Harry Robpitched ball, walks to Curran and Dick Gloyd, and single by Weaver. Bill Condit had three of the winers' four hits, all singles.

Hensalem Robinson 3b rowthers sa Curran lf Jenks lf 4 Parker c Gloyd rf Weaver p Pietrawicz 2b

Maple Shade F. Schade 1b Gouza cf Ehrenfried ss C. Barner 3b J. Schade c Hoffner lf .

Innings

Phila. All cases were given first In the event of rain the game will aid by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad. County Rescue Squad were on hand

Tribute was paid to one of the phone Leon Plavin at Bristol 5554 girl members of the Upper Darby or visit the store on Mill Street, Post. "Irene," last name not announced, participated in her last competition, she having reached the age limit. She was called to the front and presented with a beautiful New Record at Delaware bouquet. The spectators were quick to seize upon the opportunity and sang "Good Night Irene" as the new world record for two-year- young woman accepted the flowers. old pacing fillies over a half-mile She was visibly affected. At the contrack is in the books today because clusion of the program "Irene" was

In addition to the \$800 in cash Under the guidance of Bill Flem- awards there were trophies given ng, the daughter of Royal Napo- those judged best in the variou

the Harrington Fair, yesterday, to Because of the rain, The Penndel cut one and two-fifths seconds off String Band and the Riverside he standard set by Floating Dream String Band did not attend. These two elaborately customed outfits

assisted with the program. Arthur Straccio, director of the Bracket The average modern house uses Post Cadets, and under whose super was highly complimented for the success of the affair.

The street parade, marshalled by Burgess I. Johnston Hetherington and James Wilson, vice president of Bristol Chamber of Commerce, elicited great applause over the ronte traversed. Starting at Bristol post office, the route led over Beaver street, to Buckley, Bath, Mill, Radcliffe, Jefferson, Pond, Farragut avenue, and Garfield street, ending at Bristol high school. The mar-

shals rode in a handsome Cadillac, provided by the Warner Agency. The corps in the parade were judged in front of the Robert W. Bracken Post home by the following: Stephen Midouhas, Charles Richman, Norman Ryan, John Dougherty, A. E. Lewis and Serrill

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D. Detlefson. The judging was for members were costumed in white the black hats also being topped by the best color guard, best appearing dresses, gold-lined blue capes, blue white plumes. drum and bugle corps, best drum hats of the "overseas" type; while A Pontiac car was entered by section, and the best bugle section. men of the Croydon Fire Co. were The marshals were followed by in blue uniforms and hats. Two No. 1804, Veterans of Foreign Wars,

the locomotive of Bucks County Voiure, 40 'n' 8; then came the "Cay- pieces of apparatus followed. aliers," of Bracken Post Cadets, the The fourth competing corps in pate. This unit was unique in that host corps. The color guard, in the line of march was Osmond Post it had a male color guard. The color orange and white uniforms, received | Cadets, of Veterans of Foreign Wars | guard as well as the corps itself had a fine hand, as did also the corps Post, No. 1692, Olney. The steel black suits with red shields, red members in their costumes of black gray skirts and white blouses and and gold stripes on the sides of the and orange. The apparatus of Good- sashes of the girls in the color will Fire Co., No. 3, was next in line, guard were augmented by white on red helmets. The musical unit

and hats the same as the color the mobile disaster unit.

lalso added a bit of comedy with two the corps members. street sweepers, a man and a wom- A truck and a tank wagon of easily and rode at frequent intervals next in line. on the front bumper of the "jap- Then came Yearsley Cadet Corps

olopy" labelled "The Whiz Kids."

West Reading received a fine ova- bore plumes of white. tion. Their color guard had complete A Studebaker car was entered by outfits of gold tone, with the excep- Torano's Garage. One piece of aption of their shoes and boots, which paratus was representative of Briswere white. The corps proper ap- tol Volunteer Fire Co., No. 6. peared in black suits with gold trim, on fields of gold.

Croydon Fire Company Auxiliary black costumes with white trim,

Hamilton Post Cadets, of Post hats and boots. The corps members was directed by a girl, and the boys No. 26, American Legion, Borden- had eggshell toned trousers, steel faced the judges at an angle when ween Jack Weaver and Ben Gart- town, N. J., appeared with color gray satin blouses with flat white guard wearing cerise blouses, black collars, and their hats were also Home to provide special music. skirts, pale blue hats with white white. A marching unit of Bucks | Sound truck for the occasion was plumes; the corps members wear- County Rescue Squad preceded an provided by Cattani's Beverages. ing cerise blouse, white trousers, ambulance of the squad as well as

Combination of bright blue and Berkshire Cadets of Berkshire poudre blue uniforms marked the guard of this unit had eggshell tone color guard of Newtown Square. costumes; the corps proper wearing trim being of white. Blue hats bore suits of gray with red cumberbunds, white plumes, and the girls wore shoulder straps and hats. Bristol white boots. The same color scheme

of Philadelphia. Black uniforms of Bristol Chief of Police Linford J. the color guard had white trim, and Jones rode in the fire chief's car other parts of the ensemble in white with Clifford Hagerman, Jr., serving were the boots and also the plumes as driver. Next came the ambulance on the black hats. The corps memof Bristol Blood Donors; then Bris- bers, themselves, had suits which tol Consolidated Fire Department featured black eagles on the white fronts of the jackets, the suits West Reading Police Cadets of proper being in black. Black hats

Upper Darby Cadets of American tan hats on which were gold plumes, Legion Post, No. 214, Upper Darby, Corps Here Acclaimed and they kept in fine marching or had a color guard dressed in eggder by means of lances on the pen- shell costumes, red skirts, red and nants of which appeared keystones white hats with white plumes. The drummers and buglers wore their

Reedman Agency. Cadets of Nuss-O'Hara-Todd Post trousers, gold belts, and gold plumes they halted in front of the Legion

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